THE MARKETS.

Prices a Shade Lower, But the Tone Somewhat Better.

Important Meetings Which are Likely to Effect the Pacifics.

NEW YORK, June 16 .- The week opened with a strong and higher market for stocks. Western Union was the feature, and rose 18 per cent, to 632 on an increased business. Union Pacific was in fair demand, and sold up 15 to 418. The other active shares advanced \$ to 1 per cent., the latter in St. Paul. Before 11:30 p. m. the bears and room traders made a raid on Union Pacific and Northern Pacific preferred, forcing the former down to 39; and the latter to 44). This was succeeded by a rally, but in the afternoon the

whole market was lower again.

After 2 p. m. a moderate buying movement set in, and prices rallied 2 to 2 per cent.

set in, and prices rallied 1 to 2 per cent.,
Missouri Pacific, Western Union, and Union
Pacific being most prominent in the recovery.
Near the close Lackawanna fell off to 1025, but
in the final dealings the market was steady to
firm. Railway bonds were unsettled.

The sales of stocks to-day aggregated 217,—
643 shares, including the following: Delaware, Lackawanna and Western, 36,295; Lake
Shore, 11,345; Louisville and Nashville, 9,800;
Missouri Pacific, 11,800; Northwestern, 5,600;
New York Central, 6,120; St. Paul, 24,905;
Union Pacific, 44,395; Western Union, 25,295;
Northern Pacific preferred, 16,199; Oregon
Transcontinental, 5,700, Treasury balances—
Coin, \$125,429,614; currency, \$9,759,756.

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Mr. Vanderbilt has not yet said what course he will pursue in the market, but his friends hope he will support his specialties. Bear rumors on Union Pacific continue numerous, one intimating receivership, another that Dillen retires and Charles Francis Adams succeeds as president.

The Oregon Rallway and Navigation, Oregon Improvement, and Oregon Transcontinental companies will hold annual meetings at Portland, Oregon, to-day, and the result will affect the Northern Pacific. The situation as regards Northern Pacific was stated by a preminent railroad official as follows: Drexel & Morgan hold proxies for \$14,000,000,000 of the stock of Oregon Railway and Navigation company, being controlling interest, and the vote will show whether it is friendly to Northern Pacific or otherwise.

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As the Union Pacific will make early con-nection with the Oregon Railway and Navi-gation company, it is of the highest impor-tance that the Northern Pacific should secure control of the Oregon Railway and Naviga-tion company, otherwise it will have no coast outlet except upon the same terms as the

Union Pacific.

It was reported last evening that the younger Vanderbilts had unloaded their Delaware, Lackawanna and Western, and it is stated that a new bull pool has been formed

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Considerable anxiety is manifested concerning the Union Pacific report promised for to-day. The short interest is large and increased Saturday. Bears say Union Pacific net earnings for May will show a decrease of \$350,000, which they say will increase the falling off since Jan. 1 \$2,225,000 to date.

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of the July interest until President Layejoy arrives next week.

A protest has been filed against the Union Pacific report by railroad people, who claim that it is unjust. Secretary Tellor will decide, after examination, whether to send it back or not. Charles Francis Adams has asked for a hearing.

Northern Pacific and the Oregon stocks

Nothern Facine and the Oregon stocks are weak or rumor that to-day's meeting would be in favor of leasing the Oregon Railway and Navigation company to the Union Pacific, but this is ridiculed by the representative Oregon Transcontinental holders here, who are adverse to any such action, and that the Oregon Transcontinental stockholders would not sanction any such arrangement.

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The stock market opened to-day fractionally higher for New York Central, Lake Shore, Delaware and Lackawanna, Texas, Western Union, and Omaha common and preferred. Other active stocks averaged is lower than Saturday's closing. Up to noon Union Pacific was most active advancing above the opening, and the active list grew very steady. In the afternoon the ex-Villards sold off 1 per cent. upon rumors of the proposed leasing of the Oregon Italiway and Navigation company to the Union Pacific, also receivership for the Oregon Transcontinental. Both these rumors were denied by Court to General Term—Chief Justice Civiler and nental. Both these rumors were denied by the Oregon Transcontinental representatives here. The decline in thuse stocks affected the whole list and trading dropped, very lit-

the being done in the last hour, although the tone was fairly good at the declines noted. Bonds are lower under large sales of Erio seconds and West Shores.

Sterling exchange is dull, but Saturday's advance maintained. Money 3 and 22; closure 24.

ing 21.

The recent failures and weakness in New Court of the recent failures and weakness in New Court of the recent for de-Orleans affected our cotton market for de-cline. Liverpool is doing but little and gives us no strength. If prices decline it will induce freer sales of spots cotton. The closing tone was very weak. COTTON MARKET.

The following were opening, highest, lowest, and closing prices:

	Month.	Opening.	Highest.	Lowest.	Closing.
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Sales. 105,000 bales.

Following are opening, highest, lowest, and closing prices of principal stocks, as corrected by special wire reports received by Bateman & Co., bankers, No. 1141 F street northwest.

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BAITIMORE, June 16 L-Virginia 6s, deferred, 514; do. consolidated, 3s do. second series. 3s; past due coupons, 3o; new 10 53s, 62/s; new 6s, 61 bid to-day.

BALTIMORE CATTLE MARKET.

BALTIMORE, June 16.—Reef cattle—Mark of fairly active, prices \$4,80% to lower; very best, \$5,000% to first quality, \$55,000% to medium, \$4,400% to ordinary, \$5,400 to most of the spies were from \$5,100% to digar receipts, \$1,460 nead; sales, \$500 head. Swino—Fair supply and fully equal to a very moderate demand: receipts, \$500; quotations, \$5,987 kg. The receipts of sheep and lambs were 7,200 head; quotations—sheep, \$504% to lambs, \$50.70.

Justices MacArthur and James,-Met and adjourned for one week.

Circuit Court-Justes Hagner.—Simms et al. vs.

Circuit Court—Justics Hagner.—Simms et al. vs. Warren et al.; on trial. Assignment unchanged. Egwiss Court—Justics Cox.—MeDonald vs. MeDonald; bill dismissed. Jackson vs. Toumey bill dismissed. Matthews vs. Knight; bill dismissed. Metanta vs. Lowe; bill dismissed. Metanta vs. Comonling report ordered from the auditor, wood vs. Wood: testiment of the defendant ordered taken in thirty days. Beverly vs. Beverly; divoce granted. Mackall vs. Burche; motion to suppress deposition denied. Johnson vs. Johnson; reference to auditor ordered. Assignment for to-day—Nos. 1, 6, and 25.

Cristical Court—Justics Wylie.—Grand jury organized and petit jury partially organized. Assignment for to-day—Milan Herndon, rape: Henry Gray, receiving stoten proporty; Henrichta Williams, grand larceny; James Ridgway, grand larceny and larceny of a horse.

FRAUDULENT DEATH CLAIMS. An Organized Attempt to Cheat an Insurance Company.

The Albany Argus says: Several months ago a letter was received from a party in Eschol, Pa., by the New York State Relief association, asking for an agency in his district. As references the names of several prominent persons were given, including bankers, postmasters, physicians, and others. The association sent out confiothers. The association sent out confidential letters to soveral parties, and it was learned that the man was an honest and upright citizen. He was duly appointed an agent, and one of the physicians named in the references was made the medical examiner. The agent selected him. Soon several applications were received, and three afterward dropped out. Soon it was reported that one of the members, G. W. Slater, with an insurance polley calling for \$2,500, had died. Suspiciou of fraud was first aroused when a postal card from the Eschol postmaster was received stating that two postal cards from their effice—one addressed to James Lange and the other George W. Slater, were in that postoffice, and that he (the postmaster), was unacquainted with any such persons, but that a regularly ordained minister of the gospel claimed them. Inquiry was then made of the agent at Eschol as to the whereabouts of these persons, and a reply came to the home effice to the effect that the parties resided out of the village, that they had left a deposit with him to pay their assessments, and that in future the cards should be addressed to his care. Shortly following this an application was received from Abram Dill, but action on it was deferred, and, unknown to the agent, the matter was looked up, and it was discovered that Abram Dill had been dead some time. Further inquiry showed that an agreement existed between the examiner, agent, and postmaster of another town for working frandulent death claims. The board of directors then revoked the appointment of dential letters to several parties, and it was working fraudulent death claims. The board of directors then revoked the appointment of the medical examiner and agent at Eschol, and notified them that the claim of Slater was disallowed. Arrests for attempting fraud will

A Boston Young Lady.

New York Sun.

"Tickets, please," said the conductor, as the train pulled out of the Grand Central

station last night. "Ah, owing to my delayed appearance at the deppo," said a young lady passenger, "caused by a most unfortunate chain of dircumstances, quite unnecessary to particular-ize, I found it impossible to purchase a ticket in time to catch the train. Would it be con-formable to the rules of the company, sir, if

THE QUAKER CITY PRESS.

Interview With the Publisher of the "Times"-What He Thinks of Newspaper Men.

One of "Goth's Broadway Notes I met Frank McLaughlin, publisher of the Philadelphia Times. He is a man of ideas. Said he: "I think the national convention at Chicago was better reported throughout the American press than any convention we have ever had. The newspaper profession has acquired more self-respect. That is the first thing to be looked to about the press. A man came in here yesterday, and wanted me to take \$10 worth of tickets for his benefit, the doorkeeper of a theater. Said I. 'I don't quite see why I should centribute \$10 to you.' He replied that that he had been very kind to the 'boys.' 'Now,' said I to the doordeeper, 'If you will turn every one of our 'boys' off when they want to go in free, I will engage to give you \$25 at your next benefit, and I will give that to each of the theaters in this city.' Along in the night if the news is a little dull it is the habit of these newspaper men to sally out and look first at this theater and then take in an act of that, and half the theater had then take in an act of that, and half the the time we cannot lay our hands on them if something happens. Newspaper employes ought to be well-dressed men,' said Mr. McLaughliu, "and above accepting these little favors. We want every man around us to feel that he is a gentleman and that his privileges in communicating with the public are of a very exceptionable kind, and ought to give him high responsibility as a citizen.' Said I: "Your Philadelphia papers are better than they formerly were?" "Yes," said he, "and it has been discovered that the success of a new paper does not suppræde another successful one. The people read in proportion to the variety of the talent you set before them. If you make three good newspapers where only one was good, a large portion of the people take all three. Merely political stipendiaries have no longer any standing in our journalism. One of the best editors we ever had thought it was an honor to go to Washington and be secretary of the senate or something of that kind. With unexampled opportunities to be the foremost citizen of his own state, he considered that these little offices dignified him. A different feeling has come over the pr Chicago was better reported throughout the American press than any convention we have him. A different feeling has come over the him. A different feeling has come over the press. All the conditions of journalism have changed. The time was when a man wrote an editorial article by referring to what had happened in the first year of the Christian era. Now the blue pencil wipes out that unnecessary verblage." "How much does the Philadelphia Ledger make?" I sked. "Over \$400,000 a year. We have four or five morning papers here which are in a very substantial condition. The afternoon press is not so prosperous. The Telegraph makes a respectable sum of money, and its older contemporary makes a living for and its older contemporary makes a living for its owners."

A DESTRUCTIVE MANIAC.

He is Roaming Among Pennsylvania Farms, Having Escaped From His Home.

Joel Bronsinger, aged 40, a lunable, escaped from his father's home in Schuylkill county, Pa He went to the house of Mahlon Spangler and attempted to enter the house by force. When he found that he could not enter he became he found that he could not enter he became frantic with rage, destroying fences and trees, and killed a large number of chickens. He was driven away by the firing of a pistol. Subsequently he entered the house of Emanuel Long, Mrs. Long, being the only person at home, became frightened and gave the alarm to the neighbors. They collected and tried to capture the wild man, but without avail. He fourlit savagely. He was covered with blood fought savagely. He was covered with blood from an injury received while passing through the wood. He entered several of the houses, and tried to break anything that

came in his way.
Saturday he broke into the wagon shed of Charles Kauffman, and with a hatchet that of Charles Kauffman, and with a natchet that was found there destroyed two valuable wagons, besides chopping up a lot of walnut timber. At the house of John Leitz he entered the kitchen and broke all the dishes. Great efforts were made to capture him by the farmers through whose lands he went,

but to no purpose.

Brensinger is of muscular build, possesses the strength of four men, and weighs 200 pounds. His father had him confined in an pounds. His father had him confined in an outbuilding for some years. A later report from Centerport states that the lunatic is surrounded in the woods near that place, and that an effort will be made to capture him.

Countil Bluffs Nonpared. The campaign now being inaugurated will Courts General Term-Chief Justice Curiter and create an interest and probably an inquiry as to the strength of the popular vote in past to the strength of the popular vote in past elections. Below we give a table of the popular vote in the past forty-four years. Some apparent contradiction in the table will be understood when we recollect that our presidents are elected by the votes of the electoral college, and not by the popular vote. The following is the vote for successful candidates since 1840: 1949. Harrison, whig. 1,275,011
1844. Polk, democrat 1,837,243
1848. Taylor, whig. 1,386,099
1852. Pierce, democrat 1,101,475

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	The following is the vote for the defeated candidates:
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A Duke and a Merchant in Norway.

The oringing host, the bowing waiter, and the dodging polyglot volet de place are unknown, and their absence is deliciously refreshing to all who are strong enough to breath the bracing moral atmosphere resulting from the social condition of the contry that has never been subject to feudal institutions, and the inhabitants of which are curiously igromant of the meaning of "social status;" where the servants shake hands with their igronant of the meaning of "social status," where the servants aliake hands with their masters, and masters bow to their servants. An amusing illustration of this occurred during my last trip on the Arctic boat. An English gentleman in the tea business—wholesale, of course—took me into his confidence, and complained of the extreme familiarity of "these people," the steward having shaken hands with him when he entered the saleon in the morning. He was very indignant when I suggested the possibility of the steward regarding the passengers as his guests, and himself as their equal or thereabouts. Among our fellow-passengers was the Duke of Koxburg, spending his seventeenth summer in Arctic Norway. When the duke was leaving our vessel to tranship ou the little Lefeden omnibus packet, I directed the attention of the tea merchant to his proceedings. All the crew, who were old friends, shock hands with him, the engineer and stoker coming on deck and wiping their fingers on cotton waste as a preliminary to the hearty farewell greeting. The tea dealer was speechless.

Drowning Dogs by Wholesale.

Poundmaster John McMahon, of New York, in whose keeping are the lives of nearly 300 dogs, nedded his head at three executioners dogs, nodded his head at three executioners at the pound yesterday morning, and then there arese a fierce discord of howls and yelps. "Mac" has obtained a reputation among tramp dogs. When a cur sees him in all his glery at the foot of East Sixteenth street, and even though it be from a distance of six long blocks, the knowing cur lowers his tail, and chases his fears until he reaches the outermost limits of the island. "Mac" has also attained a reputation among the dog catchers as being the incarnation of justice swift and sure, for, at the end of two days' lodging, not a deg escapes its fate of going dows to death most limits of the island. "Mac" has also attained a reputation among the dog catebors as being the incarnation of justice swift and sure, for, at the end of two days' lodging, not a dog escapes its fate of going down to death in the iron cage. Yoskerday "Mac" was in a bad humor, and when he nedded his head his assistants and the dogs knew that he meant to carry out the law in all I were to tender my fare to you?"

"Not—not entirely," gasped the frightened conductor, "Bu—but in this case I will make in a bad humor, and when he nodded his so. Your fare to Beston, madam, is five deliars."

its details. It took just thirty minutes to sink 217 dogs of various degrees of respect-ability in four descents of the cage. The fur makers are resping a harvest in consequence, and it is said that the market prices of "black bear skin" will be lower next fall than at any time within the recollection of

Lynched Him on General Principles.

St. Paul Pioneer Press, June 15.

Alexander Fiddler, a notoriously hard charter, was lynched at Sturgis this morning. He and two soldiers named Howes and Brown assaulted and robbed an emigrant named Schramm of \$300, near Fort Meade, on Wednesday evening. In the scuffle Hewss was shot in the arm, and upon being questioned at the hospital disclosed the names of his confederates and the particulars of the assault. The parties were arrested at 4 o'clock this morning. Fiddler was taken from the officer by fifteen masked men and conducted to the outskirts of the town, where, after threats of hanging, he promised to show where the mency was concealed, and did so. He was then taken into a ravine and hanged on general principles. Probably Brown will meet the same fate this evening. The proceeding is generally approved.

Getting Down to Hard Pan. ter, was lyuched at Sturgis this morning. He Getting Down to Hard Pan,

In a Boston police court the other day a citizen who was charged with having been drunk made the plea of financial worry as the

excuse. "Did you lose your wallet?" asked his

"Wallet! Why, I lost everything I had!" "How?"
"Why, I bought Western Union at 78 when Gould said it was dirt cheap."
"Well, I will let you off with a fine of \$2
this time."

this time."
"Will you? That's encouraging. That shows that fictitious values have been knocked into a cocked hat and things have struck hard pan."

A Honeymoon Hint.

New York Morning Journal. Young Lady-I see that singing is now fashionable at weddings.

Old Widow-That custom must have been suggested by some woman. I think it is a

mean piece of business.

Y. L.—Why, you horrid thing! What makes you think so?

O. W.—Because it is done just to make the unfortunate bridegroom of less importance than ever. If singing is the style, the next time I get married I'll have the choir to chant something appropriate.

W. L.—What will that be?

O. W.—A requiem in A flat.

A Card.

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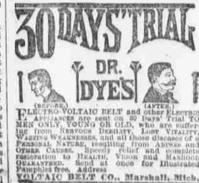
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